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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1902.

MR. WISE'S POOR EXHIBIT.

Mr. John S. Wise cannot overthrow the Virvinia Constitution by hurling at it glittering generalities. He must show that some citizen or citizens have been unlawfully deprived of their right to register and vote under the new suffrage clause. This he has attempted to show in his bill of complaint, but he makes a poor exhibit. It is alleged that a colored resident of Richmond applied for registration and was refused, although he nwned and paid taxes on real estate valued at \$1,500; that another colored resifient applied for registration and was refused, although he was an honorably discharged war veteran; that another colmed resident applied and was rejected under the understanding clause, although he was an educated teacher and a grauuste of the Normal School.

It would appear on the face of it that all these applicants were entitled to register, and if the facts are as alleged they should have appealed to court, as the law provides. It is expressly provided in section 19 of the Constitution lawful also for an employer to discharge that any person desiring registration under that section shall have the right a labor union? Why not make it unlawof appeal to the circuit court of his county or the corporation court of his gity, or the judge thereof in vacation.

Why did not these complainants exercise that privilege and so seek to redress their wronge? One of them assigns as n reason that he did not believe he would get justice if he should appeal. This is an insult to an honorable Virginia judge, but no matter what he believed, it was his duty to exhaust the remedies provided by the State before making an

For that reason, if for no other, we offensive plea of one of them that he did

It is enough to arouse the indignation of the people of Virginia, and that, in our opinion, is all that it will do.

PRESIDENT AND CITIZEN.

ell made to the Anthracite Arbitration Board would make several conditional the United Mine Workers of America was to the Winnie Davis Society, Mr. that conferred with the President of the Peabody also gave \$50,000 for a new build-United States in relation to the submission of the issues involved in the coal strike to this Commission; it was the Education Board is doing. It is not or-United Mine Workers of America that ganizing new schools on its own account. was requested by the President to end It has no special agents in the South. It Mine Workers of America that declared thorities, and it is contributing through the strike at an end; it was the United Mine Workers of America ready in existence. that sent the men back to work, and it the United Mine Workers of America that is pledged to accept the award of

that this declaration is based upon a for a Virginia exhibit at the St. Louis resapprehension in regard to the promeat of the Arbitration Commission. It sented at that great show. She would assumes, says The Sun, that the arhitration possesses an official character sumption is very far from the truth. She has as much as any State in the sanctioned by law, but that such as-The Sun reminds Mr. Mitchell that the President of the United States as such had nothing to do with settling the strike; that it was Theodore Roosevelt, the citizen, who called the conference and who finally, at the request of the parties to the dispute, appointed the Commission. The Sun also says that this Commission has no legal status whatever; that it has no power to summon witnesses and compel them to testify and no power to enforce its decision, whatever that may be. That when the decision is rendered either party is entirely at liberty, so far as the law is concerned, to disregard it. That neither the President nor any other officer of the nation or of any State can compel obedience to the determination of the

tis view? It is very hard to dissociate time to the discussion of the question of Citizen Roosevelt from President Roose- educat: - the time had been a citizen with- for the promotion of piety among its out office: doss anybody believe that the members. mine operators and Mr. Mitchell would ence and it is almost certain that they would not have agreed to submit their case to any commission which Mr. Roosevelt, as a citizen, might select, It is just here that the danger of the President's interference comes in. If he had been a plain citizen there would have intelligence; it is more afraid of igbeen no impropriety whatever in his trying to bring the mine operators and their men together. There was no impropriety whatever in the endeavors of the Civic Pederation, for that organization is mereby a body of citizens and has no official

It was quite another thing when the President of the United States inter- If the work continues in St Louis among

fered, and the country has not heard the last of it. There is a disposition on the part of a large number of people in this day and generation to run to the government with every dispute and to seek the aid of government in settling purely private disputes, which should be settled among themselves. We venture that nine-tenths of the people throughout the United States to-day are under the impression that it was President Roosevelt and not Citizen Roosevelt, who called this conference and who appointed the commission, and when there is another big strike these people will again call on the President to settle it.

AN ABSURD BILL.

Referring to the bill that has been in-troduced in the General Assembly making it unlawful for any employer to discharge an employe because he belongs to laber union, the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot savs:

Pilot mays:

Now, no same man questions the right of any citizen to join a labor union. He is absolutely free to do so. Public opinion will uphold him in doing so. In doing so he only exercises his rights as a free man and American citizen. But it is also coming time to say that the employer is also a free man and has a right to say whom he will employ and whom he will not. And when the attempt is made to deprive him of that right by legislation it is opportune that sensible men protest.

We hold that the public may legitimately interfere in the quarrels between labor and capital where the public interest is jeopardized. Further than that the State may not go, and will not be per-

may not go, and will not be per-

Aye, there's the trouble. When government interference once begins, where will it stop? The good old Democratic destrine of no meddling is best and safest. It was good enough for the patriarchs, and it is sod enough for us.

As for the bill to which our contemporary refers it is too absurd to be seriously considered. Why not make it unan employe because he does not belong to ful to discharge a man because he belongs to a temperance society, or a social club, or because he does not belong to such institutions? But suppose the bill in question should pass, how would the law be enforced? How could it be established that an employe was dismissed because he belonged to a labor union? Would the employer, if he failed on the spot to assign a reason, be hauled up in court and be made to testify against himself?

EDUCATION IN GEORGIA.

do not believe that these complaints A member of the Georgia Legislature ngainst the State of Virginia will have has introduced a special appropriation any standing in the Federal courts. It bill to give \$25,000 for a new building at seems to us little short of an indignity the State Normal School of Athens. "If to dreg high officials of this sovereign the appropriation is made," says the At-State before a United States judge upon lanta Constitution, "it will at once be the complaint of several negroes that supplemented by the promised donation they suffered a wrong, and did not cm- of \$10,000 by Mr. George Foster Peabody, giev the simple remedy which the Con- of New York. While \$50,000 is actually stitution provides, and that, too, on the needed, the normal school will be glad to confine the cost and equipment of not believe he could get justice in a Vir- the building to the \$35,900 from the State and its liberal son, Mr. Peabody."

Here is another of the practical results of the Southern Conference for Education at Athens last spring. The conference met at the Normal School on Confederate Memorial Day and it was then announced that the General Education Commission he declared that "itt was gifts to the institution, one of which ing at the University of Georgia.

That is that kind of work the General strike; it was the United is working with the regular school authe regular channels, to the schools al-

ADVERTISE VIRGINIA.

be introduced to-day in the The New York Sun tells Mr. Mitchell House of Delegates appropriating \$50,000

> Virginia cannot afford not to be reprethe lack of an exhibit would be a poor advertisement indeed of her progress. Union to advertise and it would be suicidal for her to lose this opportunity.

The exhibit for the St. Louis Exposition could be made a permanent exhibit for Virginia and kept in Richmond or some other city for inspection. It would also be in readiness for the Jamestown Exposition, which comes along a few years later. Some articles would be perishable, but the great bulk of the exhibit would last indefinitely.

Virginia is no longer a relic State. It is a living, progressive, up-to-date State and we should take advantage of the St. Louis show to let the world know

RELIGION AND EDUCATION.

We are gratified to see that the Methodist Conference in session in Richmond The Sun states the exact truth, yet and the Baptist Convention in session many people are there who take in Norfolk are devoting much of their

velt. It is very hard to make the general Educa on is the handmaiden of the public understand that Mr. Ropsevelt courch. There was a time when the was acting as a mere citizen and not as church authorities were disposed to keep the President of the United States when the membership as much as possible in he called this conference. Suppose Presi- ignorance. These were the days of sudent McKinley were still alive, and sup. perstition and while the church as an Mr. Roosevelt instead of being Pres- organization flourished it did very little

In this day the church seeks to promote bave seriously considered his request for individual piety and appeals to reason conference? It is extremely doubtful rather than to superstition. True retrieve would have attended the conferligion is not superstition, but common sense, and the better educated the memers of the church are the more they will grow in grace and the more the cause of religion will prosper.

The Bible is an open book and challenges investigation. It is not afraid of norance, and so the church helps itself and helps the cause which it represents when it helps to educate the masses.

lieis alleged that American women pay eight million dollars a year for chewing gum, but we are not required to believe

the allegation.

ttentiony will be the swellest place in the

Chicago is getting better, according to a local paper, which claims that "hold ups" in that city now average only six a day

Every intelligent hobo in the country has become a milionaire in disguise since that Kensas girl was left a large sum by a man whom she befriended as a tramp.

Camp will be broken in the Mississippi

canebrake to-day, and the Wall Street bears will get on their good behavior. The Governor of Arkansas, who joined

the hunters in the canebrake, contributed all the snake-bite medicine to the commissary department.

It was a long time coming, but it is here; the inevitable split in the Mormon Church, and all the other churches will wish for a Kilkenny cat performance

The bouquet act is about to open in the Boston "Jack the Slugger" case A dust-laying rain seems to be striving

to get on the thanksgiving list in time for next Thursday. It would be wonderful if there are not

quite a number of disappointments on the Bishop's appointment list due to-day or to-morrow,

The Culpeper Enterprise is a little previous. It has placed at the mast-head the name of Arthur P. Gorman for Pres-

It looks as if the candidates for the

Speakership will continue to follow Con-

gressman Babcock into retirement until Joe Cannon shall be left alone on the The Atlanta Journal says all the progressive members of the Georgia Legislature favor a large appropriation for a

State exhibit at St. Louis. Same way in Virginia, but a roll of the progressives has not yet been made up. The cold wave is again in a mildly threatening humor with some inclination

to dodge the issue again. Tust what kind of a whale stands in readiness to swallow "Jonah Hill" when the Albany Argus gets him well over the rail we are not at present advised.

velt shall spoil a good colored school teacher to make a sorry politician, Booker Washington should not allow it.

"Were I the devil I would bar all negroes from hell," says the Rev. Thomas Dixon. What a cool snap that would be

DECEMBER (CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR C An Hour With Virginia &ditors

SOURCE CONTROL The Louisa News sustains a contention

of The Times in the following: "They are partridges and not qualls in Virginia, and you had better not call our Bob Whites qualls any more."

The Franklin Graphic says:

"Judge Rhea has acted wisely and for the best interest of his party, and while his defeat may be a calamity, the people of the Ninth District did not think so, and their right to choose for themselves is sacred, and if they have made a mistake, the burden will be upon them. Fight hard and gallant, but when you get whipped take your medicine like a man."

Along the same line the Rockingham Register speaks out as follows:

"The unanimity with which the news-papers of Virginia have demanded a fair deal between Colonel Slemp and Judge Rhea in the Ninth District is gratifying evidence that the decalogue still has a piace even in politics in Virginia."

In the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary V. Harrison, Miss Susie Eagan and Mr. Samuel B. Bullock will be married at 8:30 to-night.

What is the matter with the Portsmouth Star? Listen to this:

"Juries should go out of fashion. have lasted too long. They have ceased to serve a good purpose. The dangers to nce are no longer threatening. The reason for juries to try men accused of crime or misdemeanors do not exist now, and therefore the jury is not only achronism, but it always was a barbar

The Irvington Citizen says:

"It may be said in connection with the coming St. Louis Exposition that Virginia should do her full duty on account the moral effect it will have on the Southern States. But laying aside all senument and State pride, and considering it strictly in the light of a business propsition, a liberal appropriation by the egislature would be repaid many fold within the next few years."

Short Talks to the Legislature.

present General Assembly has an important work to do and we present General Assembly has an important work to do, and we trust and believe that that work will be performed in a spirit of enlightened patriolism and of unwavering loyalty to the State that will be in accordance with the traditions of

Accomac News: "Fair and equal as-sessment of property, and equal taxation according to the class and value subjects assessed and taxed, is what the people demand, and any system the Legislature may adopt to secure that end will meet the demands of the fair-minded and honthe demands of the lar-minute contrary, est people of this State. On the contrary, any result that will tend to continue the present iniquitous system, whereby an present iniquitous system, where honest man is virtually taxed twice the wilful tax-dodger goes scot free-should, and will be repudiated by all fair

Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser: "Some of our esteemed Virginia contemporaries are already dodging over the intimation that the present session of the Legislature will last at least nine months. them seem to think that even a good thing can be overdone."

Remarks About Richmond.

Staunton News; "The teachers of Richmond have asked the School Board for an increase in salaries. Notwithstanding the enhanced cost of living, teachers have received no increase, but are ceiving the same old salaries, w entirely out of proportion to the labor and responsibilities incident to the post No class is so underpaid as

Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser: "The citizens of 'Richmond on the James' are rejoicing at the prospect of soon having pure water to drink instead of having to eat it with a fork. Pure water and pure at the contract of the co air are among God's greatest physical blessings and Richmond is to be congra

Social and Personal.

Picking turkey bones—nibbling and gnawing with gusto—is not considered as genteel by some people as that over-nice attempt at eating custard pudding with a feel-

nice attempt at eating cupies with a fork.

The time to change from fork to spoon is not when you catch the glint of jelly and blancmange oozing through the prongs and skating down your embonpoint to land in your lap, or when the blood-red rose of cranberry sauce garlands your yicinity of the linen cloth, or when with the pfe-crust you have broken a prong or two-not when sensible people are smilling at your obvious endeavors to be overnice and it occures to you that possibly you do look ridiculous—not when you begin to blush and appear self-conscious—not then, but now. Decide this minute.

Richmond Wedding Bells.

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Miss Louise Hellen Edelblut, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audrew Edelblut, and Mr. Joseph J. Miller will be married at 5:30 P. M. to-day in St. Mary's Catholic Church by the Rev. Father Williams. The altar will be handsomely grouped with paims. and the music will be directed by Miss Margaret Ryan.

The best man will be Mr. George H. Edelblut, the brother of the bride. Ushers will ineighed Mr. Joseph L. Miller, the groom's nephew; Mr. William Sorg, Mr. Edward Hulcher, Mr. Charles Gregory, Mr. John Kusterer, Mr. Frank Overmann and Mr. William Heeke.

Little Master Edelblut will act as page to the bride.

to the bride.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception given in the home of the bride's parents, No. 1013 West Marshall, to the bridal party and immediate families of bride and groom. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Miller will leave for a bridal trip to New York and Niagara Falls. The wedding of Miss Fannie Lewis Far

The wedding of Miss Fainte 1988 was solemnized at 6:80 P. M. yesterday in the Church of the Covenant, the Rev. Dr. Calvin Stewart, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Robert A.Goodwin, of St. John's Episco-

Robert A.Goodwin, of St. John's Episco-pal Church, being the celebrants. The color scheme of the wedding was developed in white and green aisles and the chancel being canvased over land nalms being used in profusion as altar adornment. The wedding marches were played by Mr. Reginald Walker.

played by Mr. Reginald Walker.
The groom with his best man, Mr. W.
Wellington Farrow, entered from the vestry. The ushers were Mr. Goorge J. Benson, Mr. Lynwood Rose, Mr. William H.
Hefner and Mr. John H. Frischkorn.
The bride looked lovely in an exquisite creation of ivory white creae de china The bride looked lovely in an exquisite creation of ivory white crepe de chine appliqued with lace and trimmed chiffon. She had on pearls as ornaments, and a pearl spray caught her veil. Her flowers pearl spray caught her veil. Her flowers were a shower of brides' roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Mary Monica Farrow, was attired in a bridesmaid's costume of organdy, with medallions of cream insertion. She carried white chrysanthemums. After their wedding Mr and Mrs, Yarbrough left for a wedding trip. They will occupy their new home, No. 1612 Hanover Street, about December 15th. Numerous elegant wedding gifts have been

manover Street, about December 19th, Nu-merous elegant wedding gifts have been received by the bride and groom, who are mong the most popular young people in

To-day at Grace Episcopal Church Miss Charlotte Tritton and Mr. Alexander Ry-land will be married, the Rev. Mr. W. P. Chrisman, assisted by the Rev. Landon

Chrisman, assisted by the Rev. Lahabi Mason, performing the ceremony. The bride will be attended by Miss Constance Tritton, her maid of honor, and by Miss Barnette, of Franklin, Pa.; Miss Josephine Armitage, of Montclair, N. J.; Miss Mary Ryland and Miss Amelia Coalter, of Richmond, Among the guests expected are Mrs. G. C. Barnette, of Franklin, Pa.; Mrs. J. J. C. Barnette, of Franklin, Pa.; Mrs. J. J.

Among the guests expected are Mrs. G. C. Barnette, of Franklin, Pa.; Mrs, J. J. Goodwin, of Hartford, Conn.; Miss Helen Sturgeon, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen, of Newark, N. J.

The wedding of Miss Nellie Lee Wise and Mr. Frank S. Bullington will take place at 7:30 o'clock this evening, the Bev. W. L. Betty performing the cere-Rev. W. L. Betty performing the cera-mony, Miss Edna Ruby Wise will be maid of honor and Mr. Harry Taylor best

Miss Mary Franklin and Mr. James Philip Schultz will be married in the First Baptist Church at 7:15 P. M. to-day by the Rev. Dr. George Cooper,

In the home of the bride's mother, Mrs.

In Memory of Mrs. Swan.

Mrs. Mollie Macgill Rosenberg, of Gal-veston, the sister of Mrs. S. D. Drewry, of Chesterfield county, and the aunt of Mrs. Graham Hobson, of this city, pre-sented the United Daughters of the Consented the United Daughters of the Confederacy, through Mrs. Cornelia Stone, at the New Orleans convention last week, with a beautiful flag, embroidered in the colors of the cotton blossoms, the emblem of the Daughters, and swung to a flag staff, the tig of which was crowned with gold. The Daughters' motto surgold. The Daughters' motto sur

with gold. The foral emblem. The flag was given by Mrs. Rosenberg in memory of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Macgill Swan.

The address of welcome, the opening of the convention. was made by Mrs. Thomas B. Pugh, the president of the Louisiana Division of Daughters, but a native born Virginian, the daughter of Colonel B. M. Jones, and the grand-daughter of Dr. Thomas P. Atkinson, Mayor of Danville during the Civil War.

Miss Freedly Entertains.

Miss Madge Freedley was the hostess at a very recherche luncheon given So urday in honor of Mrs. Milner Price, norday in honor of Mrs. and I have to Norfolk, at the Jefferson Hotel. Guerts persent to meet Mrs. Price, a former social favorite in Richmond as Miss Lillie Cannon, were Miss Julia Wooldridge, Miss Caroline Holladday, Miss Cartagorium and Mrs. And Mrs. Society and Mrs. Mrs. Society and Mrs. Mrs. Society and Mr rie Lee Campbell and Miss Sue Seddon, Taliaferro Wellford. Decroations were in American beauties.

Clubs and Societies.

Under the auspices of the Whittle Me, morial Circle, of which Mrs. John B. Lightfoot is leader, Miss Maria Blair will to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock give a talk under the title of "An Evening with Madonnas" at the rooms of the Woman's Christian Association. Miss Blair's reputation as one of the most interesting lecturers renders nothing more than announcement necessary to insure the pleasure of her audience. The lecture will be given for the benefit of the Day Nursery and mission work.

The mucisale at the Woman's Club last

afternoon added fresh laurels to the rep-utation of Miss Elizabeth Amiss Mosoy, who rendered a delightful programme. Chairman's guests for the evening were Chairman's guests for the evening were Mrs. Alex Mosby, Mrs. Thurston, Professor Clapp, Mrs. George Stacy, Mrs. G. B. Coons and Miss Bettle Coons.

Mrs. Hugh Taylor served chocolate and Mrs. T. A Miller to Alexan number of Mrs. Hugh Taylor served chocolate and Mrs. T. A. Miller tea. A large number of out-of-town guests were present, among them Mrs. John Penn, of Danville, Va.; Mrs. Boatwright, of Roanoke Female College, and Miss Bessie Hunter, of Maysville, Ky.

Personal Mention.

The announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes of the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Lucy Champ Hayes, to Mr. Louis C. Buttree, of Brooklyn, New York, the wedding to take place in January. Miss Hayes is preminently identified with Richmond society life, and has a host of friends. The young gentleman she is to marry is a member of the C. A. Buttrick & Co.

Miss Mary Johnston gave a dinner Sunday to the cast of "Audrey," in her home on East Grace Street,

Mr. and Mrs. William James Walker and Miss Annie Rose Walker left last ngiht for Denver, Colorado, to be ab-

Mr. Henry Baskervill gave a supper to Mr. Henry Baskervill gave a supper to his ushers at the Commonwealth Club last Saturday night. Covers were laid for fourteen, and decorations were amer-ican beautics. Mr. F. W. Scott, Mr. Wil-lam Massie, Mr. Frank Davenport, Mr. Bryden Tennant, Mr. Edward Willis and Di Stuart McGuire were among those

Mrs. W. L. Gillaudeu, the wife of Mr. W. L. Gillaudeu, the president of the Old Dominion Steamship Co., is the guest of Mrs. Herbert Funsten, of No. 183 West Cargo, Steat

Miss Cornelia Watkins will be one of the attractive hostesses of Thanksgiv-ing Day. She will have with her Miss Mary Carter Myers, of Norfolk, and Miss Elise Watkins' friend, Miss Reynolds, of Pennsylvenia, will also be here at that time.

Miss Louise Selden, of Goochland, is visiting Miss Helen Stevens.

OUR CITY WATER SUPPLY

Mr. Bolling Replies to the Criticism of Mr. Griswold.

To the Editor of The Times: Sir,-My attention has been called to a communication in The Times of Saturday, November 15th, signed by General Inspec tor F. M. Griswold, of the Home Insurance Company, purporting to be a reply to a letter I sent the Insurance Press, and published in that paper July 16th. This same article was also published in Richmond papers about that time. It described so fully the condition of the water department, especially the distribu-ting mains, and method of distributing that I deem it unnecessary now to repeat it. It was written with a view of por-traying the exact condition to all who might be interested.

It has never been claimed by me that Richmond had perfect and complete fire protection. I know of no city in the United States which has such a system. I do claim that Richmond is far above the average city in this respect, and an xamination of the fire-losses for teh past examination of the nre-losses for ten past twelve years will prove that it is true that the losses were heavy here in the years 1990 and 1991. It is true that they were heavy in a large number of other cities. It should be remembered that Rich-mond's water works were commenced in 1830, and at that time and for many years thereafter no special provision was made for fire service. As the demand for this for fire service. As the demand for this protection from fire presented itself, the means or money for constructing were very limited, but the Committee on Water have expended such appropriation as they had to the best advantage, and from year to year have done the best with the money placed in their hands for extensions and additions. Mr. Griswold's descriptions of our condi-

tion in this and former communications are not in accordance with the facts. For example, he states that the fire hydrants example, he states that the fire hydrants on Cary and on Broad Streets are connected to the 3- and 6-inch mains. He fails to state that in each case the small mains are paralleled by large ones, and are connected to the large one at each intersecting street, and thereby they are supplied from the large main. Several of these fire hydrants have been tried in the presence of the Water Committee and Fire Commissioners, using our largest fire engines; an abundance of water was given, and all present were satisfied. This engines; an abundance of water was given, and all present were satisfied. This was proof, not surmise. I see from his letter, however, Mr. Griswold still ad-heres to his theory and assertions. A committee of the old Council, appointed to look into these conditions, have made considerable investigation along the line of our protection from fire loss, and when their report is submitted I feel assured that much of the uneasiness which has been excited in the minds of some by just such assertions as Mr. Griswold's will be dispelled. This same Mr. Gris-wold some months since addressed the Committee on Water, and at that time proclaimed he was not an hydraulic exproclaimed ne was not an instantial part, and yet he proceeds to criticise our present condition, and my administration as such an expert. I only wish to state for myself that I feel indifferent to his personal criticism, and am willing to leave to those having charge of my office and any expert hydraulic engineer my past record and recommendations while acting as Superintendent of Water Works. I do wish to State emphatically that when he asserts that it he has made any errors in his description of condition, distribution, etc., they are due to the in-formation in personal interview he got from me, that this is untrue. Having published a full history of Richman's water works, before I ever met Mr. Griswold, and in each annaul report

Mr. Griswold, and in each annual the given all the information about the works I deemed it necessary, in order that all might understand, and having rether mans all mains, fire hydrants, etc., it would be absurd for me to make statements to him at variance with those records. I would call attention to the large number of successful insurance companies in Richmond whose agents and managers are certainly intelligent men, and alive to the interests of their companies. These gentlemen do not seem to stand in the same dread and anxiety as to Richmond's protection, and still seek insurance risks among our manufacturers, merchants and citizens. I do not know Mr. Griswold's reason for wish-ing to decry Richmond and excite unnecessary alarm. 1 do know that of error, misunderstanding and mis-statement, which is apt to create wrong impression and alarm, and this is my only reason for replying to his published description of our water protection is full

Superintendent of Water Works.

Praise for Richmond Composer. "Music Trades" of recent date contains the following warm praise for the music of Mr. J. C. Eaton, of the Chase Hackley Plano Company, No. 603 East

Broad Street, this city:
"The Old Dominion Music Company of Richmond, Va., are the publishers of 'Devil's Auction' two-step, Ping-Pong waltzes and Lexington March, all by J. C. Eaton. I want to compliment the composer on the excellence of these com-positions, which are original, melodious and of the kind that is sure to make a favorable impression when heard. Eaton is also the composer of Southern Concert waitz, Monticel'o fantasle' and Nevse waitz, all of which are selli g steadily.

Wild Turkeys on the Railroad A flock of wild turkeys is reported to b

irculating around in the neighborhood of the Seven Pines Rallway, near Windale, seven miles from the city. The motorman ran across them while making one of his trips the other day, and as he had a friend on board with a gun, the flock was icssened by one bird. The passenger got off, put the bird in his game bag and came to the city.

Ran Over Boy's Head. Edgar Anderson, a litte negro boy, was run over this morning at Third and

Main Streets by a carriage driven by a lady. The wheels passed directly over the little negro's head, scalping h'm badly. The vehicle did not stop and its occupant was not learned. The boy was

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2. Where can they get married?

3. Is there any place in the Bible that objects to cousins getting married? 1. If you mean first cousins, I thing it

unwise and dangerous.

2. Perhaps some lawyer will send in a list of the States in which the marriage of first cousins is allowed. I published such a list almost two years ago, but cannot lay my hand on it just now. The number is yearly decreasing.

3. Not a direct proh.bition. Physiologists reason from knowledge of the laws governing consangulous marriages that first cousins are no nearly allied in blood as to imperil the health, bodily and men-

tal, of the offspring of such connections. Will you kindly tell me whether or not

Will you kindly tell me whether or not there is such a magazine as "The Ladies' Home Magazine" (not Journal) published in Philadelphia, Pa., and if so, please tell me where I could get it in this city (Chicago). I have tried in several places to get it, but failed, which makes me believe that no such magazine exists.

A PRADER A READER. The name of the periodical is familiar to me, but I do not know the address of the publication office. If some correent will supply it, I will forward

I am a girl of lo years. As I do not attend high school I would like some good reading by which I could benefit. Kindly suggest a list of instructive, interesting books.

J. A. W. books.

Get Parkman's histories of 'the early settlement of America: Green's 'Short History of the English People;' Motley's "History of the Dutch Republic;" and for biographies, some of Agnes Strick-land's "Queens of England" and "Queens of Scotland." Each volume of the last-named series is complete in itself. You

can draw any of these works from the public library. When you have read all public library. Whe write to me again. Can you favor me with the address of a few good Pennsylvania private military academies through your correspondence

By trade I am a printer, but wish to study for the medical profession. I have a fair education, but not thorough enough to enter a medical college. Now, will you be kind enough, through your valuyou be kind enough, through your valuable paper, to request a physic an to give me an idea of the things necessary for an entrance into a medical college, and if a preparatory course cannot be obtained in an evening school or by self-am very anxious to succeed. study. I am very anxious to succeed, and I should feel under obligations to you if would do me this favor, and at the at the earliest possible mor

A request for a list of law soons by the use of which a home student could prepare himself for the bar was responded to prompt y and helpfully by an emi-nent jurst. Knowing how ready members of the medical fraternity are hand to the resolute climber I insert the modest appeal of another would-be stu-dent. I have his address and hope for quick returns from the above letter, quick returns from the above letter,
I want to ask if you could refer me to
a reputable person in Philade phia who
practices palmistry and phrenology.
In choosing a special course of study
which may be one's life work, such in-

formation regarding character, talent, etc., might prove very helpful.

1. Please give me your opinion of two outlins marrying.
2. Where can they get married?
2. Is there any place in the Bible that a definite and dignited purpose, I willingly grant her request.

Will you kindly tell me through your columns whether there is a college for the study of manicuring, and can you tell me how long it will take to learn it and what would it cost?

A CONSTANT READER.
Referred! I know of none.

I need a "duplicator." but cannot af-I need a duplicator, but cannot ar-ford to buy a hektograph or mine-graph. I understand that a bekt graph can be made by any one with a receipt. Will you kindly give me such a receipt in the enclosed envelope? H. S. F.

Referred to other amateur photographers. Can you, or any of your constituency, give me the address of Miss C.ara L. Kellogg, who has some kind of empo-rium for art embrodery, and employs workers all over the country. I have seen her name mentioned in magazines, but not her address, and I will be most grateful if you can give it to me, as I am anxious to obtain work that I can do at home, and have written to the women's exchanges and decorative art secieties in several cities only to find

that they do not put out work, and, un-fortunately, I cannot afford to buy the Who will answer the above request? The case is one of many.

I venture to copy also the P. S. to the

If you cannot give me Miss Kellogg's dress, may I not hope that there may some Good Samaritans among your who would help me to get

MARION HARLAND'S RECIPES

Peanut Butter.

Pound or grind freshly rousted peanuts to a powder and work into two table-spoonfuls of this a heaping teaspoonful of butter.

Nut Candy or Penuchie.

Boil together in a saucepan three cups of brown sugar and one cup of rich milk until it forms a soft ball when dropped into cold water. Add a table poonful of butter and a pinch of salt. Take from the stove and add a tea-poonful of vanilla and a pound of English walnut or any other nuts, broken or chopped fine. Stir steadily until it is creamy; turn into buttered tins, spreading it about an inch thick, and when cool cut

Sewer Gas the Cause.

The two boys, Walter Stewart and Hovey Bryant, who were partially overcoming gas in their room at the Frankfin House on Saturday night, have recovered and show no signs of their experience. Men from the gas department examined premises yesterday morning and reached the conclusion that the trouble arose over sewer gas that had made its

A Free Smoker by S. A. R.

A free smoker will be given by the Sons of the American Revolution, which will be held at Murphy's Hotel Tuesday evening. November 25th, at 8:15 o'clock. The event will be in commemoration while private and business addresses are ruled out from this column, I shall be happy to send to this querist the information she desires. What she wants (and I cannot give) is the name and into the model of high-enjoyment. evacuation of New York by the British

AND ABOUT THE HOUSEHOLD